

WASHINGTON CRITIC

CITY SPECIALS.

Anheuser-Busch.

New HAVES, December 15, 1889.

Gentlemen—The sample of Faust Beer

lately received from you for analysis has in

100 parts by weight the following composition:

Total solid extract..... 6.80

Alcohol..... 4.30

Carbonic acid gas..... .35

Water..... 89.55

Systematic search has failed to show the

presence of any adulterant, and the composition

is very similar to that of the best beer

of Munich and Vienna. Yours, etc.,

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The Latest Wonder.

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shows and repeats all the latest songs and

songs. The only original Motely, by Mr.

Vign, a concert within itself. A full brass

band every night. Shaffer and Blakeley's

latest success, "The Tiger and the Bee,"

and Professor Wells' latest success on the

banjo. 415 Thirteenth street northwest.

Houghton & Co.'s Spring Specialties.

This firm is in receipt of many specialties

in the present styles of spring coats. Their

stock is complete in all the latest styles of

furniture, upholstery, decorations and an

unlimited assortment of other specialties.

This prominent business house is centrally

located at 123 and 125 F street northwest,

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that can be found in any first-class store in

New York. The accommodations are far

superior and the price of the goods are the

same. All good citizens desiring to build up

their beautiful Capital City will certainly

patronize the local merchants, especially

this liberal and fair dealing firm.

Spring Lamb.

For spring lamb and Washington dressed

beef go to J. R. Kelly, Ninth street west,

Centre Market, and N. L. Market, Fifth and

K streets.

For Washington Dressed Beef

go to John R. Kelly, stalls 629 and 630 Centre

Market, and 336 and 338 Northern Liberty.

Corned beef a specialty.

CLOSE OF THE CONFERENCE.

Educators of Colored Youth Issue an

Appeal to the Public.

The Conference of Educators of the

colored youth completed its labors last

night and adjourned. A number of

interesting papers were read, among

them being "Northern Philanthropy:

How It Shall be Encouraged and In-

creased," by Rev. Horace Dumont; "Spir-

itual and Ethical Culture of the

African American Youth," by Rev. J. E.

Rankin, and an address on "National

Aid to Educational Work in the South,"

by Rev. E. M. Brinkley.

At the conclusion of a few remarks

by Hon. John M. Langston the report

of the board of directors was read and

unanimously adopted. It is more in the

nature of an appeal to the public than a

report, and the need of better educa-

tional facilities for colored youths is

ably and succinctly stated. It expresses

a belief in the gratuity of national aid

for educational purposes, and concludes

with an appeal to the public to

THE SONS OF RECHAB.

The Patterson Faction Met and Elected

Officers Last Night.

There was another act in the Rechab-

ite drama enacted last night. L. H.

Patterson, the suspended grand secre-

tary and his friends held a meeting in

the Knights of Labor Hall, and after

declaring the action of the chief ruler

in calling a meeting on Wednesday

evening as unlawful, they called the

roll and discovered that five tents of the

Sons of Rechab were not represented at

the meeting.

An election of officers resulted as fol-

lows: E. S. Woodford, grand chief

ruler; E. C. Lucas, grand deputy ruler;

L. H. Patterson, grand secretary; C. P.

Allen, grand treasurer; A. M. Dewey,

grand lecturer; Julian F. Wright, grand

representative. Grand Chief Ruler

elect Woodford then appointed the fol-

lowing officers: Past Grand Chief Ruler

James H. Loveless, as grand chaplain;

Past Chief Ruler A. B. Harburt, grand

lective; Past Chief Ruler George J. Mur-

ray, grand inside guard, and Past Chief

Ruler Samuel J. Cole, grand outside

guard.

After the officers were installed the

High Tent adjourned. High Secretary

Webb is indignant at the action of the

high chief ruler in removing him. He

says the latter never asked him for a

financial statement, and that his action

was summary and unjust. The indica-

tions are that more trouble is brewing

in this cold-water organization.

Washington Fugitives Win.

Several fine exhibitions of sparring

were given last night at Edoli's Hall,

under the auspices of the Olympian

Gymnastic Club. James O'Rourke of

this city and Frank Black of Canada

spurred for three rounds, and O'Rourke

was declared the winner. George

Northridge easily defeated William

Davis in a three-round set, and

William Young, champion of several

States, bested Joe Lammon, champion

of Jersey City, in a trio of rounds.

Edward Tyne of Washington got the

best of James Green of Newark, N. J.,

and J. H. Stevens was outspurred by

William Hall.

The Grand Army Encampment.

A conference of Grand Army men

was held yesterday afternoon to outline

a plan whereby the annual encamp-

ment of the Grand Army might be held

in this city in 1891. Nothing was done

beyond indulging in a general discus-

sion as to what would be necessary to

be done to guarantee success, should

this city be selected. A committee was

also appointed to make inquiry regard-

ing the feasibility of the project, and

will at a future meeting report its

findings.

Company C's Drill.

Company C, Fourth Battalion, N. G.

D. C., the youngest company in the or-

ganization, had possession of the in-

terior range at Ward's Hall last night

and surpassed all the scores previously

made. First Lieut. G. F. D. Rollings

commanded in the absence of Captain

Buck. On Sunday the entire Second

Regiment will attend St. Andrew's

Church to listen to a sermon by the

chaplain of the Regiment, Rev. Dr.

Perry.

Death of a Well-Known Citizen.

John W. P. Myers, the well-known

real estate dealer, died last night at his

residence, No. 1816 Thirteenth street,

from a stroke of paralysis, which at-

tacked him about noon on Wednesday.

Mr. Myers was 55 years of age, and had

been a resident of this city all his life.

He leaves a wife, a married son and

daughter, and one child.

If you have a

COLD OR COUGH,

acute or leading to

BE AVOIDS THE MACHINES NOW.

A Young Man Who Was Cured of

Dropping Nicks in the Slot.

From the Chicago Herald.

In those old days, when the teach-

er's current was given full swing

in these pulling machines, there was

one of them set up in a well-known re-

sort, and thither the men who had

already been victimized by it were wont

to lure their victims. One night a

party of young bloods entered the place

on their devious way home from a

banquet. One of their number was a

very proper young man, who prided

himself upon his abstemious habits and

who cultivated a prized muscle in a

small gymnasium at his home.

On this occasion he had been indulg-

ing to an unusual extent, and he was in

that condition in which a man cares

"nothing for nobody." The banquet

wine had taken the lower fall in his

brain. He saw the pulling machine,

topped by its alluring sign, "You can-

not pull your own weight," and he

looked volumes as he tossed aside his

tearful to demonstrate that at least he

could do so. Displaying his prodigious

biceps by an artful bending of his arms

he filled his lungs with air, grabbed

the handles of the machine firmly, and

pulled steadily.

All his energy was in that pull. But

a mean man who was near the electric

button had the hardihood to push it.

The young athlete shot up into space

and curled into a ball. Then the cur-

rent was turned off, and he dropped to

the hard floor with a resounding bump.

Recovering himself in a moment he

donned his topcoat and withdrew with-

out a word. He is still in Chicago, but

he has always avoided any sort of a

machine, and has never even dropped a

coin in the slot.

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acquainted with, and it is this certificate will

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attention of sufferers from that trouble. I

shall feel that I have done them a service.

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